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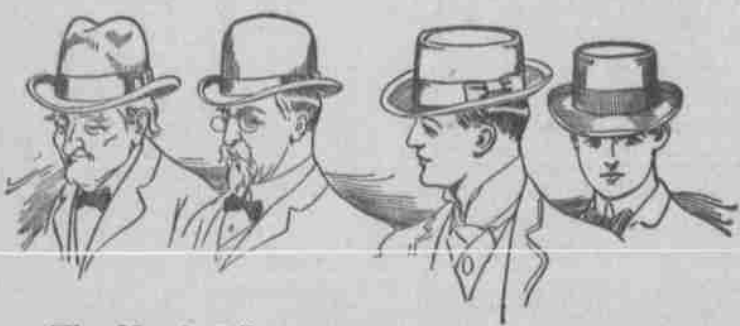
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Nice Veal,  
Nice Fresh Pork.

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EXACT SIZE OF 25 CENT JAR  
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### HE ENJOYED THE SERMON.

One Phase of It Particularly Pleased  
Uncle John.

Rev. T. B. Gregory, of New York, widely known by his weekly sermons in the Sunday World, was, for a short time in the middle eighties, pastor of the Universalist church in Belfast, Me. At that early period in his career he was already an original thinker, a forceful speaker, and by his unconventional attitude a rather unique character.

While his singular qualities as a clergyman did not appeal strongly to certain of the older parishioners, they gained for him a notable popularity with that mass of the people who ordinarily took little interest in church service.

Uncle John Wesley Maxwell, a kindly old man from a neighboring village, who failed to inherit that love for matters theological which his name would indicate that he was born to, upon one occasion went to hear Rev. Mr. Gregory preach.

Speaking about it to a friend the following day the honest old man said with great earnestness:

"By jolly, I am glad I went to hear him—he's a smart feller. That's just the kind of a sermon I like; there wasn't so darned much religion in it."

### RETURNED HOME TO DIE.

When Mme. Droz, a Paris milliner, returned from a walk recently, she discovered that the door of her flat had been thrown open. Instantly she thought of burglars, and ran to the concierge, who speedily brought a policeman. Mme. Droz and the concierge entered the dining-room, but fell back at the spectacle which confronted them. The man who had entered the house was hanging from a hook. The policeman cut the cord and the concierge attended to Mme. Droz, who had fainted. When she recovered consciousness another surprise awaited her. The man who had hanged himself was no other than her own husband, who had left her 15 years ago.

### AN ELECTRIC PLANT.

A plant has been discovered in Nicaragua which appears to be charged with electricity. If one of its branches is touched with the naked hand, a distinct shock is felt similar to that produced by a battery. Its influence upon a magnetic needle is noticeable at a distance of half a dozen yards, and as one gets nearer the plant this influence increases; while, if the instrument is placed in the center of the bush, it will assume a deadly circular movement. The intensity of the phenomenon seems to depend entirely upon the time of day.

### BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.



Mr. Kicker—Your bill actually makes my blood boil.  
Dr. Slick—Then, sir, I must charge you \$20 more for sterilizing your system.

### TOO TRUSTING.

"Rastus, you look as if you had been run through a cider mill. What's the matter with your face?"  
"Ovahconfidence, suh."  
"Overconfidence?"  
"Yes, suh. Ovahconfidence in my laigs. I thought I could call a man a liah an' git away—an' I didn't git away, suh."

### THE FUN OF IT.

"Why did you do that?" demanded the teacher.  
"O! just for fun," replied Tommy.  
"But, didn't you know it was against the rules?"  
"Sure! dat's where de fun comes in."

### DOUBLY OBJECTIONABLE.

"I don't like Gadboy's line of talk."  
"He does tell long stories."  
"Yes; and they're as broad as they're long."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### WOMEN TO THEIR RESCUE.

Australian Politics Reformed by the Work of the Fair Sex.

A Queensland man told me that he doubted if in his part of the country they could have achieved much if it had not been for the women, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine. Every avenue of employment was absolutely in the hands of the intrenched governing classes and every man that agitated for election reform was not only discharged but blacklisted and boycotted. He found it impossible then to obtain employment anywhere; no man dared to hire him.

George Ryland was blacklisted for five years. They would not let him plow nor chop wood nor drive horses. It looked like a hopeless fight against a power so great and so arbitrary. Often the men were discouraged, but the women, never; they had more pluck than the men. The savage injustice had stirred their utmost resentment; one and all they urged their husbands to keep on and never to yield. In many cases wives assumed the burden of supporting the family. Some turned dressmakers and some cooks.

One family that I know lived four years on a weekly income of between \$3 and \$4 earned with her needle by the wife and mother. The husband tramped Queenstown looking in vain for work. With such a spirit among the women the situation could not long continue. A body of voters grew up not of the labor element but painfully convinced that existing conditions were wrong. These united with the few labor men that had the franchise, the "better" element was outvoted and overturned, the suffrage was reformed, the labor party swept into possession of the Queensland state government and holds the government to-day.

### JUST SO.



The New Man—Oh, I see. You want a man on this paper who will call a spade a spade.

The Editor—Certainly not. We want a man who can call a spade an indispensable implement of primitive agriculture.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME.

"So you met Mr. Snifkins?"  
"Yes, and I was greatly disappointed."  
"You were? Why, he's a big, fine-looking man and his mind is just as big as—"  
"That's just it. With a name like that I expected him to be an insignificant little rat, with weak eyes and side whiskers."

### CHARGE IT IN THE BILL.

"Doctor," said a shrewd looking man, "how many feet of gas does it take to kill a man?"  
"That's a queer question," replied the doctor. "Why do you wish to know?"  
"One of the guests at my hotel used enough of it to kill himself and I want to send in a proper bill to his executors."

### YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

"Well," remarked the amateur student of human nature, "you can be pretty sure that the woman who doesn't gush over a pretty baby is a confirmed old maid."  
"Not at all," replied the wise man. "She may be a mother who has a baby she thinks is prettier."

### GOOD PHILOSOPHY.

The pitcher had gone to the well for the last time.  
"And yet," he remarked to himself, "I can claim as much credit as lots of men. I was nearly always full before I was broke."  
And he went his way in piece.—Toledo Blade.

### WITH THE MULE BEHIND IT.

Dubley—Here's a joke for you: "Hard luck—A horse shoe." See? "Scribbles—Huh! It's hard luck it wasn't a mule shoe when that joke struck you."

### HE WINS RUBBERS AT DICE.

Saloon Keeper, However, Puts by the Elusive Cubes Forever.

A ban placed on dice shaking in saloons will work a hardship on the proprietor of a certain barroom on Delaware street, says the Kansas City Journal. This particular dramshop keeper is fond of shaking dice, so much that he would shake a man for the saloon as quickly as for a drink. The other day when it first commenced to sleet he wanted a pair of rubbers and every acquaintance that entered his place of business he bantered for a game of dice for a pair of rubbers. The first several challenges met with refusals, but finally a young man who works in a drug store a block away dropped in and when challenged to shake a game of dice for a pair of rubbers by the saloon proprietor accepted. The bones were rolled. The drug clerk lost.

On the strength of winning a pair of rubbers the saloon man set 'em up after he instructed the clerk to step out and get the rubbers. He departed and a few minutes later a negro porter appeared at the saloon and handed the proprietor a neat little package. Upon opening it he found two small rubber bands, accompanied by a note which read: "I hope these rubbers will fit you all right." It was signed by the drug clerk. The bystanders who had witnessed the dice game enjoyed the joke, but the proprietor didn't. His only remarks were: "That's not very funny. If I had lost I would have bought him a good pair of rubbers."

In this same saloon the dice box now adorns the back bar, with a black ribbon bow tied around it and the following written notice stuck up at its side: "You have been a good old box, but you've rolled your last game."

### FOR DEEP BREATHING.

To practice deep breathing draw in the air slowly, easily and fully. When you have filled your lungs, without straining, hold your breath in for a few seconds, then slowly and steadily breathe out through the nose and keep your lungs empty for a few seconds before another inspiration. The muscles of the body which the will does not directly control, like the heart and the respiratory organs, work rhythmically. Therefore, in breathing, do not gasp and hurry and change your pace every minute. To practice the right method, hold yourself, sitting or standing, in a natural, erect fashion, with your head raised, throat free and arms hanging loosely. Do not practice within an hour after meals and if you get dizzy it is a sign that you should stop. Mouth breathing causes the nose to become eventually blocked up through disuse. This has its effect on the voice. Resonance and intensity are lost because the sound which should ordinarily pass through the nose is denuded.

### SOME COSTLY ANIMALS.

A spinster with money to burn recently paid \$5,000 for a bulldog. A man in Massachusetts has just bought a cow for \$8,000. Walter Garvey has a hog for which he refused a cash offer of \$4,000. James Keene, refused \$200,000 for Sysonby, a race horse. There are several roosters of fashionable blood priced as high as \$800 each. You can buy a fine lion for \$300 and a tiger for \$700. By and by we shall have a craze for breeding fishes and a fine male salmon educated to pond life might be worth \$1,000. The \$8,000 cow has one calf a year old, worth \$4,000. The female salmon might become the mother of 300,000 little fellows in the same time, worth in the aggregate possibly as much as the calf.

### OVERWORK.

More accidents involving loss of life have taken place on the railroads in the past year or two than in any previous period of equal duration. In this particular the United States has won a bad pre-eminence among the great countries of the world. There are several times more fatalities in this country on the railways every year than there are in England, Germany or France, in proportion to the number of persons traveling. Overwork on the part of employes has been the cause of many of these casualties. Physical torpor due to excessive hours of labor of railway workers is accountable for the failure, in many cases, to make use of the mechanical devices to prevent accidents.

### Mo. Pac. Time Table

Missouri Pacific—Lexington Branch

EAST-BOUND TRAINS.		
	No. 602.	No. 608.
	A. M.	P. M.
Le. Kansas City	5:40	5:05
Ar. Independence	6:10	5:35
Wellington	7:20	6:47
Myrick	7:35	7:05
Lexington	7:45	7:15
Higginsville	8:15	7:49
Concordia	8:45	8:21
Sedalia	9:50	9:45

WEST-BOUND TRAINS.

No. 603. No. 60.		
	A. M.	P. M.
Le. Sedalia	5:25	3:10
Ar. Concordia	6:30	4:25
Higginsville	6:56	4:53
Lexington	7:25	5:25
Myrick	7:35	5:45
Wellington	7:50	6:00
Independence	9:05	7:15
Kansas City	9:35	7:45

Missouri-Pacific—J. C. B. & L.

WEST-BOUND.

No. 31. No. 37.		
	A. M.	P. M.
Le. Jefferson City	6:20	1:15
Ar. Booneville	7:41	2:37
Marshall	8:44	3:47
Waverly	9:37	4:43
Myrick	10:33	5:30
Lexington	10:45	5:45
Wellington	10:54	
Napoleon	11:54	
Kansas City	12:05 p. m.	

EAST-BOUND.

No. 32. No. 38.		
	A. M.	P. M.
Le. Kansas City		7:00
Ar. Napoleon		8:20
Wellington		8:31
Lexington	7:15	
Myrick	7:50	8:45
Waverly	8:50	9:27
Marshall	9:45	10:25
Booneville	10:52	11:23
Jefferson City	12:15	1:30

It will be seen that all of these trains run to the Lexington station except the morning train west and the evening train east on the River Division. Busses meet these trains at Myrick.

A. S. LOOMIS, Agent.

FOR SALE—One pair 1,400 pound mares, one 1,100 pound mare; a 3½-ton baker wagon, one set double harness, top buggy and single harness. Inquire at the telephone camp near the opera-house.

The Farmer and Stockman, of Kansas City, Mo., is an agricultural weekly of the highest class, edited by actual farmers, who live upon and operate their own farms and are able to put to the test of experience all the theories discussed in its columns. The Farmer and Stockman has departments devoted to horticulture, poultry, carrying, sheep, veterinary, law affecting the farmer, the household, Sunday school and every interest of the western farmer; and its editorials cover every question regarding soils, seeds, machinery, methods of cultivation, breeding and care of live stock, etc., in which the farmers of this section are interested. The Farmer and Stockman's contributors include the ablest and most successful of farmers, breeders and experiment station workers in the middle West. If you are a Farmer and Stockman reader, you cannot fail to be up to date on all farm questions; and "Farm Furrows," "Hints, Devices, Suggestions, etc." and other valuable features, are an unfailing source of entertainment and instruction. The Farmer and Stockman is \$1 a year to subscribers, and subscriptions either singly or in combination with this paper, are taken at this office. With this paper \$1.50 per year for both.

WANTED:—Local representative in Lexington to look after renewals and increase subscription list, for prominent monthly magazine with large, high-class circulation, on a salary and commission basis, with a continuing interest from year to year in the business created. Experience desirable, but not essential. Good opportunity for the right person. Address Publisher, box 59, Station O New York.

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